The Funding Act. The following letter from a correspondent reminds us of the propriety and justice of it got itself out of the ciutches of the Bank publishing the vote upon the passage of the of England by making a currency irreing the same. We readily comply with the request of the writer, both for his own gratification and for the instruction of the Louisa Courthouse, VA.

August 16, 1878. Editors Dispatch: The publication of the article from the Virginia People in your issue of the 12th instant has given rise to some discussion relative to the number of Conservatives voting for the funding bill. If the statement of the Virginia People be correct, that the bill was passed in the House by a vote of 78 to 42, will you be kind enough to inform us through your valuable columns the number of Conservatives voting for and against the bill. If not too much inconvenience, you will thereby confer a favor upon some of your readers. THE VOTE.

The following is the vote in the Senate and in the House. The names of Radical members are printed in italics. Those of Conservatives are in Roman letters: IN THE SENATE.

IN THE SENATE.

AXES.—Messrs. Anderson of Pittsylvania, Anderson of Rockbridge. Austin. Beazley. Carr. Courtney. Greene. Grimsley. Hamlett. Harris. Herndon, Johnson, Lathum. Lewis. Massey. Mossley. Moss. Pendittin., Smith of Clarke. Snowden. Taylor of Loudoun, Taylor of Norfolk city. Teamoh. and Waddel!—25.
Noes.—Messrs. Davis. Fizznatrick. French. Greene. Konrick. Patterson. Penn. Robinson. Roller, and Terry—10. IN THE HOUSE.

IN THE HOUSE.

AYES.—Messrs, Arne't. Bagwell, Bartlett. H. M. Bell. Boyden, Breckhuridge, Brisby, Budd. Butman, Burgess, Cochrau. Coz. Crenshaw. Dugger, Edmundson, Edwards, Fayerman, Frayser, Fulton, Glaseock, Goshey. G. W. Graham, Guy. Hamilton, Hauger, Hawzhurst. C. E. Hodges, J. Q. Hodges, Hollomon, Hudgin, Johnston. B. F. Jones, J. D. Jones, P. K. Jones, R. G. W. Jones, Kelly, Lawson, Lipscomb. Lovenstein, Maddox, Mahood, Mason, McCault, McCracken, R. A. Miller, J. B. Miller, Jr., Morgan, Moss. Murrell, Noble, F. S. Norton, R. Norton. Owen, C. Perkins, F. M. Perkins, Poore, Popham, Read, Ragsalate, Shearman, G. H. Southall, S. V. Southall, Shelton, Stevens, Stevent, Toy, Terry, Thayer, S. S. Turner, G. Walker, J. W. Walker, Jr., J. F. Wall, W. J. Wall, Wentworth, White, Wilson, Woodworth, and G. W. Young—78. Wentworth, White, Witson, Woodsover, and & W. Young-78.

Noes.—Messrs. Z. Turner (Speaker), Atlee, Bodeker, Bolling, Bowen, Bracley, Eristow, W. A. Bryant, Burkholder, Campbell, Chase, Daniel, A. Graham, G. Graham, J. J. Graham, Hatcher, Harnsberger, Hill, Hens'ey, Henson, Horton, Hutcherson, Keyser, Lindsey, Massie, Mathew, McDonaid, Moulton, Pannill, Peatross, Smith, Strother, Sinbbs, Taylor, Thompson, Thurman, H. Williams, W. L. Williams, Winn, Wood, Woodson, and G. Young-42.

Below is a tabular statement of the vote in Senate and House:

CONSERVATIVES. 52 The bitter denunciation of those who

voted for the funding act makes it interesting and just that the vote should be understood. The Conservative vote shows only one majority for the funding act, while every Radical in the Legislature save one voted for it. How was this? How is it now?

There were honest differences of opinion about the funding act. The Conservatives divided upon it. But it does look strange approved and voted for that act.

The question upon the passage of the bill was one thing, and that upon the duty of respecting the funding law after the highest court in the State has declared it constitutional is quite another. Yet the blind and bitter forcible readjusters cannot or will not distinguish between them. They stamp all men who favor obedience to the law as "funders"-as men who favored the policy of funding. They do this because they seek to put under the ban of public censure every man who deems it to be his duty as a citizen to respect the laws and submit to their requirements.

And it has not been long since the highest authority amongst the forcible readjusters could not see that there was anything in the funding law which rendered it monstrous or a measure about which there could not be an honest difference of opinion. amongst the public representatives. On the 29th January, 1877, General WILLIAM MA-HONE published a letter to the bondholders of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, from which we make the following

"Any charge that I have ever given encouragement to the policy of State repudiation is utterly and unqualifiedly false. There lives no man who can truthfully say that he ever heard me give utterance to a single word which could be tortured into the repudiation of Virginia's just obligations.

[General MAHONE'S . "enforced equity" letter, proposing to cut down the "just obfigations" of Virginia and force the bondholders to submit, was written less than six months after this. But this aside.]

"The people of Virginia have been divided in opinion as to the rightfulness of speculation. He bought a number of bales the funding bill; but this question did not of cotton-yarn, which in process of time he even in theory. This is the true test, and involve repudiation any more than would be involved in any question as to the propriety of funding a past-due obligation. My friends, both in and out of the Legislature, have been upon both sides of this question, as has been that portion of the press which has seen fit to endorse the policy of our company."

And General MAHONE protested to the bondholders that he should not be held responsible for every opinion which might than it had cost him, and how it happened be entertained by those who approved his that his whole stock in trade had got narrailroad policy. Plainly, this was a caveat entered against making him responsible for opinions that denounced the funding act as else that had intrinsic value, kept going up

from studying the vote upon the funding act. Only one vote was given against it by the Radical party, and the Conservatives in the House cast a majority against it. If undue influence was brought to bear in seven members of the House of Delegates favor of the act, it is plain that there is no to which that city is entitled; but this year just grounds for the belief that it was exerted with effect upon the Conservative party. That party divided as to the policy of the funding act, but has maintained the inviolability of law until declared unconstitutional by the properly-constituted tribunals. How honorably distinguished are they above the men who would even go to the extreme of upsetting the very Govern- broken and dispersed. There is not only ment in order to prevent the enforcement no need, but special objections to a third of the funding law !

We were defeated at Wytheville, notwithstanding the fact that Roanoke put forward the best man in the district for Congress. We worked hard to secure his nomithat is enough. It matters not now that it with all the forces at our command.—Alex- subterfuge or maudlin philanthropy, but turn resolutely from them all, knowing and

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The Whig O. K. Where is the paper which recently d nanded a two-loot stratum of greenbacks?which called for the driving out of the money-changers" with flat money?which over and over again declared that this country could never enjoy prosperity until

"The greenback is now substantially at par with gold, and it can be kept at par with gold, and even to command a premium. by the proper action of the Government?" That's our platform. That's the Democratic platform. And that's the Thurman that he is in favor of the Government issuplatform. Now, if the Whig will stick to ing untold millions of greenbacks whereplatform. Now, if the Whig will stick to this notion that our greenbacks must be redeemable in coin, it will find no dissenting voice in the Democratic or Conservative properly be hurled against hypocritical properly have been properly have be this notion that our greenbacks must be reranks. Time and again have we repeated charlatanism. Plain, common-sense people, But, under the coercion of a powerful as can be kept at par with gold. We do that the Government of itself has no money; not care how many hundred millions of the people make it: that all the Govnot care how many hundred millions of the people make it; that all the Govthem there may be. We will not go as far as the Whig, and claim that they might be ple, and that it is not an inexple gate for somebody to enter upon the gle standard of value, but even with silver. Come, now, "let us have peace."

sis into frogs. It is stated that he has patiently and earnestly pursued the investigawill continue to be.

The Exile. A Tale of St. Augustine. By FRANCIS FONTAINE. New York: G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS.

The author begins his preface with the handles it.

For sale by RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

General Benie's Letter of Acceptance.

HAGUE, VA., August 7, 1878. Gentlemen,-Your communication of yeserday is handed me to-day. The intellibecause it comes to me without expectation. the Conservative-Democratic party.

est come, to bear our flag in the fore-front of battle.

In union is victory, and may I not rely upon the hearty cooperation of the host of awaits us? I shall visit every part of the district in

advocacy of the principles and measures we seek to maintain. I tender through you to the Convention unaffected thanks for the bonor conferred, highest price. and to you, gentlemen, I am most grateful for the kindly and gracious terms in which

you communicate it. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, R. L. T. BEALE. To Messrs. McCandlish, Jones, Ball, Scott, and Christian, Committee.

It will do no harm to read the following a

second time: Practical Illustration of the Beauties of an Irredeemable Paper Currenev.

[From the Lynchbarg Virginian.] Cause and Effect.-The effect of a re-dundant and irredeemable paper currency, such as we had during those Confederate times to which the heart of our neighbor of the News turns with great yearning, was well illustrated in a series of transactions which we shall now cite: Everybody here knew Mr. John J. Purvis, who was a merchant long engaged in business in this city. Well, Mr. Purvis, like a great many more people, not knowing what else to do with his "Confederate shucks," engaged in sold at a handsome profit. He then reinvested the product of this sale in more cot- ground. ton-yarn. And so he kept on buying and selling, each time disposing of his cottonyarns at a profit, until finally the whole of the original sum invested by Mr. Purvis, with the increase from successive sales, was invested in one bale of cotton-yarn! This result puzzled the old gentleman, though he had been a trading-man all his life. He knew that he sold each lot of yarn for more rowed down to one bale he could not exactly comprehend. But the whole secret lay just here: Cotton-yarn, as well as everything in the market: while money, plenty as it There is much instruction to be derived was, kept going down-that is to say, lost

increased in quantity. Last year the National Labor-Greenback they did not elect a single member, and polled a ridiculously small number of votes. This utter defeat and rout is only another instance of the inevitable fate that awaits all the isms that, arising in the North and West, increase, like a rising tide, until they reach the South, when, meeting the rocks of conservatism which line the coast of that section, they read the legend, "Thus far thou shalt come, but no farther," and retire political party at this time. All the errors of government from which the country sufers can be corrected by one or the other of the two old parties; but as the Republicans, not only by their course in the past, but by their present longing after Grant, show that in the guise of "Independent Conservanothing in the way of amelioration can be tism," "Greenbacker," "Laboring-man's expected of them, our reliance must be friend," or any other of the many forms in over spilled milk, nor are we going to recite upon the Democrats, and until they fail us, which the devil assumes the garb of an angel the causes that beat us. We were beaten; after a fair trial, we should support them of light. Let us be misled by no ingenious

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A Philosophical Article on Financial

[From the Harrisonburg Old Commonwealth.] . residness with which public men fall into the ranks of what they conceive to be several years I all Mr. Riddle Mr. Paul, Judge Allen, and Mr. Riddle a popular movement, for the purpose of securing support in their efforts to hold on to and the funding bill, and the destruction greenbacks redeemable in specie?—and the position which they have, or to secure a which over and experied that this position of honor and profit after which they are seeking, is the best evidence of the demagoguery of the doctrines which they profess. We give them credit for better sense but less principle, and on either of funding act by the Legislature and classify- deemable in gold? The Whiq of Saturday these propositions they are unworthy of the if they believe what they profess they are mentally unworthy of support; and if insincere they are ineligible for want of prin-When a public man, presuming a knowledge of finance, announces from the stump

> ignorant of the science of finance, know public sentiment, the pay of members kept at a premium. We say issue all that haustible reservoir from which money far richer pasture-grounds at Washington. can be kept at par, not with gold as the sinissue greenbacks and pay its own expenses? Is it an immense printing establishment that can print billions of greenbacks and legis-SETH GREEN has been cultivating tadpoles late them into money based upon nothing? in the hope of observing their metamorpho- Could the town of Harrisonburg, the county of Rockingham, or the State of Virginia issue cart-loads of currency and pay their own expenses? What would they be tion, and has not been gratified by the pro- based on? What would they be worth? duction of the first frog, which is a little Everybody of any sense must know surprising. Green's pets differ from other that the value of a currency depends surprising. Green's pets differ from other politywogs, but are not without resemblance upon the confidence in the security upon which it is based. The confidence in Government greenbacks must be fidgety and excitable enough for a time, but based upon its ability to redeem them in never develop into anything more useful gold or its acceptance of them in payment and beneficial than greenback lunatics. In of duties. But how can the Government theory they promise development into things mons'ous good, while in practice things mons'ous good, while in practice there has been unwise legislation on the they have produced nothing beneficial to finance and currency question we have no men, gods, or devils. As it has been, so it doubt, but to expect relief by an unlimited issue of shinplasters is a despicable fallacy. If the Government could call in its bonds, issue new ones at a lower rate of interest and make them taxable, it would have the effect of driving the capital now lying idle in the vaults into enterprises of development and public works remark that the "history of Florida, the that would pay better and give employment most ancient of the American colonies, is to suffering labor. So long as one man can replete with romance"; and this is very own half a million of dollars in United true. He declares that the theme of his States bonds, paying seven per cent. interpoem is one of the most interesting of the a poor man, owning a thousand dollars' degends connected with that history. We worth of property, must pay taxes to supleave to readers of the book to say how he port the State and Government, there will be unjust discrimination in favor of the bondholder, and capital will seek no healthful field of operation or development.

Notwithstanding this crazy cry about scarcity of money, any man who has anything to give for money can get all he wants in Harrisonburg to-morrow. A million bushels of wheat will be bought and paid gence it conveys of my nomination by your for at the market price all over the world at convention to a seat in the Forty-sixth Con- an hour's notice. Money is plenty in Enggress excites a keener sense of gratifude land, France, and Germany. Is wheat any because it comes to me without expectation. higher there than here? If an advance or I had not anticipated such result of your decline of one cent on the bushel takes deliberations. I know the responsibilities place in any of these markets it is felt which acceptance brings. In the dark hours here in half an hour. The world is the of the recent past, when faith was almost market for everything now since oceandead, and hope of the redemption of Vir- telegraphs have brought every part of rinia had plumed her wing for flight, the the earth into one grand commercial one was revived and the other retained by exchange. European dealers have their the arduous labor and cheering words of agents in America, and American dealers BASKET PIC-NIC AND EXCURSION have agents in Europe. If a war-cloud In the present, to maintain its ascendancy prises between any of the great foreign that the whole Radical party, save one man, and give effect to its will is as needful to Powers, wheat and other great productions our well-being as at any former time. And go up in price from California to Halifax. now, when party ties are loosened and am- Even the probabilities are discounted for bition would reach forth its hand to grasp | months in advance, and yet we are told by and mould for selfish ends every element of those who pander to a popular humbuggery disaffection, I feel that your standard-bearer that the scarcity of money in this country needs wisdom and courage to preserve your keeps down the price of productions. There prestige by another victory. In accepting is nearly three dollars per capita circulation the call of the Convention I promise to de- now in the United States to one dollar cirvote all I am to the service, and should con- culation in the most prosperous time of the country's history.

Virginia suffers because she sends her money to other sections for machinery and agricultural implements that could be made able leaders in the district, and go forth in at home. Virginians send their money the full confidence of the triumph which abroad for these things simply because they can buy cheaper there than they can at home. The whole world is the humblest citizen's market, and each individual has a perfect right to buy where he can buy the cheapest, and sell where he can obtain the

The reestablishment of State banks is favored by one statesman because the depreciation of State currency abroad would drive it back to Virginia. How is this for finance? The great objection that always opposed wild-cat currency is now put forward as its principal recommendation. What a beautiful idea! A man in St. Louis with five hundred dollars in Virginia State money, unable to obtain a night's lodging, would be very apt to send it back. A bad penny always comes back. The picture may be overdrawn, but it is relatively cor-

What the country needs is a national currency, in amount as great as the faith in the rency, in amount as great as the faith in the Government's ability to redeem will admit, and of such a character that a dollar in Virginia will be a dollar in California—a currency equal to gold, and performing the same functions. But this can never be brought about by scattering greenbacks over the land three feet deep, when it would take ten tons of them to buy a barrel of flour. Let thinking people analyze the song of the demagogue, apply it to individual operations, and see how it works even in theory. This is the true test, and one before which balderdash falls to the ground.

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W. W. WOOD,

The Richmond Wnig is either the worst imposed upon and the worst informed, or else the most prejudiced newspaper in this or any other State. It is continually talking about "disreputable caucuses" and "packed conventions" when speaking of the congressional nomination in the Sixth district. Now, the truth of the matter is, no convention or caucus has been held at all, and not more than fifteen of the delegates to the Nominating Convention have been selected. All of the party leaders and all of the party machinery were in favor of Mr. Whitehead and opposed to Mr. Tucker; but, as a man of sound judgment, Mr. Whitehead could not fail to see that the peomore and more its purchasing power as it ple of the district almost unanimously favored his opponent, and consequently he withdrew from the race. Even the Lynchburg Press, a strong greenback advocate, has come out in favor of Tucker; and now party in Louisville elected five out of the for Mr. Ficklin, simply for the sake of office, and the Whig, merely for the purpose of derangement and discord, to cast insinuations upon Mr. Tucker and the people of his district, is the heighth of ab-

> If there is any trickery in the matter at all, Mr. Ficklin and his friends are more open to the charge than any one else, for that gentleman has canvassed and is now canvassing every county in the district, whereas Mr. Tucker has positively refused to take any part whatever in his own elevation, and has left affairs in the hands of his people. - Petersburg Post,

> We should steadfastly resist the insidious attacks of the enemy, and close our gates against the Trojan horse, whether he come

the causes that beat us. We were Deapen; that is enough. It matters not now that it was done unfairly. Therefore, without making any fuss about if, we place the name of Colonel J. B. Richmond, of Scott county, at the top of this column, as our choice for Congress. We intend to vote for him. We prefer him to Governor McMullin—Salem Register.

That's our ticket. He is the Conservative numbers, and therefore, though we don't now not read to the public schools, it will never be paid at all.—Petersburg Post.

Report: Postmaster-General Key to run for Vice-President on Grant ticket. Confort Vice-President Vice-Pres

Automore, and comments on comment

SPECIAL NOTICES. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! ARGAINSI

A Stampede.

great forcible readjusters of this congres-

ing salvation to the people through forcible

the much-needed relief through forcible

readjustment. They have kept up a fu-rious sort of Chinese war, by blowing

their own horns, getting their personal

showers of stink-pots at the funding bill

and at Governor Holliday, and all who op-

pose forcible readjustment, until many plain

people believed they were in dead earnest;

that they really wanted to relieve the people

of the Legislature was greatly curtailed;

sacrificing patriots are fleeing from the

short pastures of \$540 once in two

years, at Richmond, to the green, lux-

uriant fields of \$5,000 a year at Wash-

ington. It is a perfect stampede with them.

Amidst the blowing of horns, the hurling

of stink-pots, the ruttle of tin-pans, the

clatter of hoofs and the din of battle, they

are for escaping from the Legislature, where

alone (if it can be done at all) relief by

forcible readjustment can be had, to Con-

gress, where it is not possible to get

such relief, but where \$5,000 a year may

a year to the relief of the dear people.

Have they despaired of forcible readjust

ment? Or, in the spirit of self-sacrifice, do

they prefer that some one else shall have the

honor of getting it for the people? What

does it mean ?- Charlottesville Jeffersonian.

It appears to be a solemn fact that Mr.

Kearney said all he had to say the first time.

DEATHS.

Died, at the Sweet Chalybeate Springs, on Monday the 12th instant, of congestion of the brain, JOHN B. TINSLEY, JR., in the forty-first year of his age. Due notice will be given of the interment in this

Died, at the residence of her son-in-law, P. P. Winston, Mr. M. A. McGEE, in the seventy-third year of her age.
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be gotten. What means all this? course it is not that they prefer \$5,000

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